

LAST DAY OF

## THE FAMOUS" FORCED SALE!

It matters very little to our customers HOW we tell it, as long as the goods are right and the prices are CHEAP enough. That both of these essentials to BIG BUSINESS are here, thousands of men in Washington and neighboring country will testify. Everybody is crying, shouting and hallocing low prices. But, without making much ado about it, OUR prices are always found just where the people want them We thank you for your past generous patronage and assure you that there'il be NO DISAPPOINTMENTS TO-DAY. Everybody attending our WIND-UP will be amply repaid-Here are the guarantees.

## MEN'S SUITS

In Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds. Forced Sale Price....\$4.00 | \$17 Suits - Forced Sale Price....\$8.50 | \$30 - ....\$10.00

## MEN'S TROUSERS

In Cheviots Cassimeres, English Worsteds, in all the latest Spring Colors and Patterns. -Ferced Sale Price. \$1,20 | \$1,00 Trousers - Ferced Sale Price. \$2,40 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80 | \$1,80

Children's Suits in Juniors, Fauntieroys, and all the prevails ing styles for little and big boys, ages 3 to and 8 to 16 years, at \$1. 61.50, \$2. \$2.50, \$3. \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 -actually worth twice the prices asked.

# THE FAMOUS

803 Market Space,

**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Two Doors from 8th St.

Built on HONOR.

## The Vermilion Rimmed JARWICK

ody the very latest ideas of e mechanism. Running quali-lightness—and strength—all can be desired. See them before buying a machine.

Chas. E. Miller & Bro., "Warwick" and "Majestic" Agents. 14th and L Sta N. W.

#### D4444444444 Crescent Bicycles

are the easiest running-the lightest - the finest constructed machines made. More Crescents are sold than any other. Price, \$40 to \$90. Western Wheel Works.

Washington Branch Corner 9th and H Streets N. W. ----

## TIMES BASEBALL CONTEST.

Ten Dollars for a Correct Placing of

Six League Clubs.

The Times again afters a prize of \$10 to the person who first guesses, or comes closest to, the leading six clubs of the National League in the order in which they will be found after the games of June 30. Each contestant must write the names of the clubs on the subjoined coupon together with his or her name address and date of the guess, and mail It to The Times Baseball Editor. The contest will close June 20, and no coupon will be received which is mailed after moon of that day. No coupons will be counted which are not mailed or delivered at office on the day they are dated.

A Co	upon z	.B.\$10
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Last night after the boxing contest Last night after the boxing contest, Myer Fisher, the popular bar-keeper, and Fred A. Siewart, manager of the boxing at Kernan's, were the guests of the Merlin Club at Cabin John Bridge, Mr. Stewart is one of the finest pool players in the country, and delighted the gentlemen present with a scientific exhibition of day's trick a second time by sending Stocks-Mr. Stewart issued a challenge to play may gentleman within the city a match rame.

## REGULAR COWBOY STYLE

Queen Victoria Came Near Having Noisy Visitor.

Announced His Approach by Firing Off His Revolver-A Letter Adtressed to Mr. Vanderbilt.

Edinburg, June 7.-The little town of Ballater, near Balmoral, where the Queen is stopping, was startled late this evening by the reckless firing of a revolver in the streets.

The young man who fired the pistol was arrested and it was found that he had in his possession a paperaddressed to the Queen whom he intended to visit.

The prisoner also had a letter addressed to Mr. Gladstone and another addressed to Mr. Vanderbilt, whose daughter, he

said, he desired to marry.

A doctor who examined the young manexpressed the opinion that he was insane.

EVERYBODY IN A TANGLE.

Case of Horse Stealing That Puzzled

Court and Lawyers.

John Young, colored, was before Judge
Miller yesterday charged with having stolen a horse. The complainant was Henry Cole, who claimed the horse, but the court had a hard time getting the tangled case straightened out.

The testimony was to the effect that Young sold Cole the horse for \$10, several days ago, and that but \$5 has been paid on it.

Cole sent the animal to pasture and when it was brought back to the city it was worth five times the value it was when Young sold it. was away from town a few days

ago and Young went around in the alley in the rear of Cole stable, the door of which was open, and rode off on the horse. When Cole heard of the affair he procured a warrant for Young. Mr. Mullowney wrestled with the question

of ownership some time and turned the matter over to Judge Kimball and in a short time the whole courtroom was set to guessing to whom the horse belonged rightfully and if Young had stolen it from simself or complainant.

Judge Miller finally settled the questhe possession-is-nine

of-the-law plan, and Young sent to fall for

MRS. DENSMORE'S DIAMOND.

Somebody Stole It and She Thought Conscience Might Reproach Him. Mrs. H. Densmore, of No. 428 H street northwest, reported last evening to Inspector Hollinberger that her bed chambes was entered and a \$500 solitaire diamond

When the ring was taken, a few days ago, Mrs. Densmore resided at No. 513 H street. The ring, she said, was an heirloom and she prized it so highly she would not even wear #. She said she did not report the robbery to the police promptly be suse she thought the thief, perhaps, would be conscience stricken and return it. The setting of the ring, she said, was heavy and tone weighed three and a half carats, e detectives are trying to get a clew

Yellow Fever at Vera Cruz. An official report received by the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital confirms the report of yellow fever at Vera Cruz. Mexico, and says there were four deaths in that city from the disease during the last week of May.

Postmuster General Wilsonin Demand. Postmaster General Wilson returned yes-terday from Mississippi and will leave here on Monday for Centralia, Mo., where he

## ecococococococo BUNTS SCARED SENATORS

Patsy Tebeau's Tactics Rattled the Statesmen Very Badly.

STOCKSDALE HAD NO SAND

Ie Weakened in the Second and the Visitors Brought Six Men Across the Plate-The Spiders Got a Lead That Was Never Approached. Mercer Could Not Stem the Tide.

Games Yesterday. Cleveland, 8: Washington, 5 Chicago, 10; Baltimore, 8. Brocklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 9. New York, 9: Louisville, 3. St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 1.

Games To-day. St. Louis at Washington. Louisville at Beston. Chicago at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia. ati at Baltimore

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Citime	***	LJ.	I do			1
Pittsburg,	25	14	.641	作	¥	MANIE
Chicago,	24	16	.600	12	4	1
CANCEL STREET				3	4	
Cleveland,	21	16	.568	4	4	
Balti'ore,	18	14	.562	5	$\dashv$	
				6	4	
New York,	19	17	.528	1	4	
Phila.,	18	17	.514	8		
Brooklyn,	16	19	.457	9	V	9
Wash.,	15	21	.417	Į.	11	1
St. Louis,	15	24	.385	11		-
Louisville	, 6	29	.171	12	III 90X	
	Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Balti'ore, Cincin., New York, Phila., Brooklyn, Wash., St. Louis,	Chicago, 24 Boston, 19 Cleveland,21 Balti'ore, 18 Cincin., 21 New York,19 Phila., 18 Brooklyn, 16 Wash., 15 St. Louis, 15	Chicago, 24 16 Boston, 19 13 Cleveland,21 16 Balti'ore, 18 14 Cincin., 21 17 New York, 19 17 Phila., 18 17 Brooklyn, 16 19 Wash., 15 21 St. Louis, 15 24	Chicago, 24 16 .600 Boston, 19 13 .594 Cleveland,21 16 .568 Balti'ore, 18 14 .562 Cincin., 21 17 .553 New York,19 17 .528 Phila., 18 17 .514 Brooklyn, 16 19 .457 Wash., 15 21 .417 St. Louis, 15 24 .385	Boston, 19 13 .594 3- Cleveland,21 16 .568 4- Balti'ore, 18 14 .562 5- Cincin., 21 17 .553 6- New York,19 17 .528 7- Phila., 18 17 .514 8- Brooklyn, 16 19 .457 9	Chicago, 24 16 .600 Boston, 19 13 .594 Cleveland, 21 16 .568 Balti'ore, 18 14 .562 Cincin., 21 17 .553 New York, 19 17 .528 Phila., 18 17 .514 Brooklyn, 16 19 .457 Wash., 15 21 .417 St. Louis, 15 24 .385

Manager Schmelz tried to turn Wednesday's trick a second time by sending Stocksdale again to the box against the Spiders, but he looms up a monument of misplaced

Otis was lacking sand, spirit, and centrol, and so mixed up his generosity in handing out a job lot of bases on balls, with sharp hits by the visitors, that the game was lost in one inning.

Patsy Tebeau played a very foxy game on the Senators. Remembering how Stocksdale fooled his hired men on Tuesday, he started out with instructions to bunt the ball, and in about ten minutes had the whole outfit up in the sir, like a lot of country colts at a trotting match.

Six of these teasers were peppered around the diamond, and five of them gave the hitters first base, three counting as hits and two going against Joyce's

record on a fumble and wild throw. The bases were filled in the first inning with no one out by three of these patent rattlers, when a snapping double play by Crooks off George Tebeau's liner put White Wings and McKean on the bench, and Blake flied to Abbey.

A HAPPY DELIVERANCE. It was a brilliant and happy deliverance from disaster, but the evil was only postponed, for Stocksdale went to pieces in the second, when three bases on balls, a wild throw by Joyce, two hard singles, a scratch and a double brought six men across the plate, and gave a lead that the Senators could not overcome. Farmer Young was determined to crawl out of the pit which the home team

had dug for him on Wednesday, and though batted hard in neatly every in-ning, he kept the hits scattered, and in this he was ably assisted by the members of the home team, who seemed to have sworn off on team work at the bat, and resulted to have home rups or pothing. resolved to have home runs or nothing. Not until the ninth was there a semblance of an attempt to sacrifice men around, although four innings were opened

Every man John was trying to drive the ball out of the lot, in marked contrast the ball out of the lot, in marked contrast to the Clevelands, who pushed their men along continually by infield hits, and so, although they made as many safe drives as their opponents, they were not effectual in producing scores. McGuire and Cartwright each had three chances to bring in men, but failed on every occasion. Mercer went into the box after damage was done, and held the winners down to six hits in the remainder of the game. IT WAS WELLPLAYED.

IT WAS WELL PLAYED. Outside of the unfortunate second, the game was well played, and while the error column loooks large, the score was only affected by two-Joyce's throw in the second, and a pass by Selbach in the

the second, and a pass by Selbach in the seventh.

Glassrock played one of his old-time, sure, steady and brilliant games, accepting eleven chances without a stip. Childs drove a terrible grounder at him in the second, which any man without a hig insurance policy ought to have dodged.

Jack knocked it down but could not recover in time to throw to first and it goes as a single but was good for a double till Glasscock tackled it.

Crooks also played an erroriess, pervy Crooks also played an errorless, pervy

Crooks also played an errorless, bervy game, and his double play in the first was the best thing in the game.

McGaire made a beautiful assist to first on Blake's dump in front of the plate, and caught George Tebeau between bases by a short throw to Glasscock in the same iming. If Jovec helped to lose the game, he did more than any man to save it when at the bat. Three times in succession he punished Young's curves for singles, a liner, and a bounder to right, and an infield hit which could not be got to first in time.

Hassamer kept up for two innings, and

class ball, McKean and Childs taking everything in the way, and were a close second to the pair of Jacks on the home

second to the pair of Jacks on the home team.

And, by the way, what's the matter with that pair to draw to.

McKean led the batting for his side with three singles, one being of the scratch order, and the Tebeaus and Childs were close behind him.

After Schach had sent a fly to Blake in the first, Joyce got away with a hit that caromed off the pitcher, and Hassamer put a nice hit to right, but McGuire filed to Blake and Cartwright struck out.

Crooks spoiled two or three runs in the last half and then after pinting out the Washingtons in order the Clevelands proceeded to even matters up.

Ollie Tebeau was first up and got the best of bont No. 4. Stocksdale was by this time thoroughly stampeded and gave McAleer his base.

time thoroughly stampeded and gave McAleer his base.
Joyce made a wild-eyed throw of Zimmer's grounder, on which Tebeau scored.
McAleer and the "Big Chief" trotted home
when Young sent a double to Selbach.
Burkett gave Giasscock a chance to
catch Young at third, which was neatly
taken. McKean got four bad balls and
Childs filled the corners by his hard rap
well stopped by Giasscock.
Ex-Senator Tebeau's high ball, which
just escaped Hassamer's hands and fell
close to the fence, scored Burkett and the
third base on balls put Blake on first
and forced McKean home.
GLASSCOCK CAPTURED IT.

GLASSCOCK CAPTURED IT. O. Tebeau put a fly to half left which Glasscock captured, but Childs ran in on the catch. McAleer ended the walk around

Glasscock lined the ball about three

Glasscock fined the ball about three inches too high for Patsy T., and aided by a base on balls, a short pass and Abbey's out at first raised the score to three.

Cieveland answered with a rin on McKean's single, Abbey's pass, which gave him second, Child's out, Crooks to to first, and single to center by G. Tebenu, Bake's dumpat the plate was nearly handled by McGuire and Tebeau was caucht at third by O'Tebenu's attempted steal after getting to first on Joyce's artor.

THREW HIM OUT.

THREW HIM OUT. The sixth game gave the locals one more. Young robbed Glasscock of a hit by knocking down his grounder and throwing him out at first. Crooks gave Childs a ball too hot to hold, went to third on Abbey's hit to center and scored on Mercer's fly to

too bot to hold, went to third on Abbey's hit to center and scored on Mercer's fly to Blake.

O. Tebeau got the last ron for his team by a grounder to left, on which Selbach gave him an extra base, McAleer's out and a fly which Zimmer dropped just back of first while Cartwright was playing in.

In the ninth Mercer rolled a bunt down the line, and easily beat it to first, and as Young fell while fielding it and threw badly when too late, Mercer reached second Seibach also got the best of a bunt. Selbach also got the best of a bunt, Mercer stole third, Zimmer, not coming up to the plate, and tailled on Joyce's force of Selbach. Hassamer and McGuire were easy victims at first.

Earned rons—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3. Two-base hits—Stocksdale and Young, Stolen bases—Mercer, McKean, Childs, 6. Tebeau, and Zimmer, Sacrifice hit— Blake, Double play—Crocks and Glassock, First base on balls—By Stocksdale, 2; by Young, 1; by Mercer, 1. First base on errors
—Cleveland, 3. Left on bases—Washington,
7; Cleveland, 3. Strock out—By Mercer, 1.
by Young, 3. Passed balls—McGuire and
Zimmer, Time of game—2.05. Umpire—Mr. Young, Attendance—5,000.

## TIRESOME CONTEST.

Giants Win Another Game from the Sleepy Tailenders. New York, June 7.—The Giants won

another game from the Louisvilles at the dred persons saw a long, drawn-out and tiresome contest.

Boswell made his first appearance as a

Giant in this city and was hit hard. The tail-enders fielded and ran bases badly. The score: 

Farrell, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Schriver, c	4	0	0	8	4	1	
Boswell, p	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Fuller, ss	4	2	2	6	4	0	
	-	1			-	77	
Totals	38	9	12	27	14	1	
Louisville.	A	B. 1	L.B	P	0.A	E	
Preston, cf	4			2	0	1	
O'Brien, 2b		1	2	4	4	2	
Shugart, 88		1	3	3	4	1	
Brouthers, 1b		1	0	8	1	0	
Clarke, If		0	1	3	0	0	
Kemmer, 3b		0	1	0	2	1	
Welch, c		0	0	2	2	1	
Collins, rf		0			1		
Luby, p	2.75	0			1		
****** ** ** ** ** ** **	- 22	-			ñ		

Totals .. .. .. .. .. 35 3 12 27 15 7 MoGuire made a beautiful assist to first on Blake's dump in front of the plate, and caught George Tebeau between bases by a short throw to Glasscock in the same liming. If Joyce helped to lose the game, he did more than any man to save it when at the bat. Three times in succession he punished Young's curves for singles, a liner, and a bounder to right, and an infield hit which could not be got to first in time.

Hassaner kept up for two innings, and then dropped out.

The whole Cleveland infield played first-

ton, Luby. Wild pitch-Luby. Passed ball -Welch. Time-2:23. Umpire-Murray. UMPTRE DID IT

Even Brooklyn Speciators Say the Game Was Given Away. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 7.—The umpire at Eastern Park was unpopular to-day and the spectators assert that Brooklyn may thank

him for the game.
The Cincinnatis, apparently, had the Brooklyns retired no less than twice in the last inning, but the umpire would not allow either of the plays. Attendance, 2,500. Score: Cincinnati. All R. H. PO.A.E. Latham, 3b. 5 1 4 1 4 1 Hoy, if. 4 1 2 5 0 1 McPhec.2b. 5 1 1 2 2 5 0 1 McPhec.2b. 5 1 2 3 0 0 1 Miler, cf. 5 1 2 3 0 0 8 mith, ss. 5 1 1 1 0 0 8 Spies, c. 5 0 3 1 2 0

Totals. 41 9 15\*25\*10 5
Brookiys: AB P. H PO AE
Griffin. cf. 41 3 3 0 0
Corcoran.ss. 40 2 4 7 1
LaChance, fb. 5 1 2 11 1 0
Greedway, ff. 41 0 2 0 0
Shindle, 3b. 5 1 2 0 2 0
Daly, 2b. 5 2 1 2 3 1
Anderson, ff. 40 1 1 0 0
Burrell, c. 3 2 0 3 1 1
Gumbert, p. 4 2 2 1 0 0

O. Tebeau put a fly to built left which Glasscock captured, but Childs ran in on the catch. McAleer ended the walk around by flying to Cartwright.

Washington went at them brayely in the third and earned two runs by hard hitting, amid great enthusiasm from the 5,000 spectators. Stockadaie sent a ball well out to the score board for two bases, and after Seibach had flied to McAleer, Joyce set the crowd wild by a liner to right, scoring Otis.

Rouring Bill put one in center, and as McAleer left it get away, Joyce tallied and Hassamer roosted on second. Two runs in with one out looked like one of the regalar pionics, but McGuire's high fly was captured by Burkett, and McKean downed Cartwright.

Mercer then came into the game and the first three Spiders were senato the beach in order.

Glasscock lined the ball about three

Boston, June 7.—The game was any-body's up to the fifth inning to-day, the score being tied at 1 each. At that point Boston sent two men across the plate, giving them a lead which proved effective, for the visitors were unable to score after the fourth. The Pittsburgs were stronger at the

-Emslie. Attendance, 5,000. CHICAGO STILL WINNING. Knocks Out the Champions Again in

the Last Three Innings. Baltimore, Md., June 7 .- Chicago took the last game after a close finish. Kissinger started to pitch for Paltimore, but was taken out in the middle of the third inning, when Chicago had five runs to their credit. Esper succeeded him, and was invincible until the last inning, when Chicago made two runs on Kittridge's single, Decker's double, and Dahlen's long fly to Brodie.

Baltimore had three men left on bases in the eighth inning and two in the ninth, when a hit would have won the game. Kittridge and Keeler did the star playing.
Attendance, 3,100. Score:
Baltimore. AB R. H.PO.A. E. 

Brodie, cf		1			- 9	
Carey, 1b	4	0:	1	10	0	
Reitz, 2b	- 5	-0	-1	- 1	- 2	1
Clarke, c		0	2	3	1	1
Kissinger, p	1	0	0	0	0	. 0
Esper, p		0	. 0	0	- 4	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	13	2
Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E
Docker, rf	5	1	2	- 1	0	10
Dahlen, 85	4	2	1	1	4	1
Wilmot, If	. 5	0	0	1	0	0
Anson, 1b	4		1	9	3	10
Lange, of		1	0	4	1	
Everett.3b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Stewart, 2b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Griffith, p		1	2	- 2	- 4	1
Kittridge, C	4	1	3	3	0	. (

Baltimore .. 3 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Chicago ... 0 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 2-10 Chicago.....0 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 2-10

Earned runs-Baltimore, 4; Chicago, 5.

Two-base hits-Griffith, Keeler, Decker,
Gleason. Sacrifice hits-Gleason, Lange,
Everett, Brodie 2, Carey, Jennings, Wilmot.

Stolen bases-Dahlen 3, Stewart. Struck
out-By Kissinger, 1; by Griffith, 2. Bases
on balis-By Kissinger, 1; by Griffith, 1;
by Esper, 1. Passedball-Clarke, 1, Struck
by outcher, By Griffith, 2. Time, 2, 25. by pitcher-By Griffith, 2. Time-2:25. Umpire-Betts.

#### MADE IT THREE STRAIGHT. St. Louis Has No Trouble in Winning

the Series from the Phillies. Philadelphia, June 7.-St. Louis made it three straight from the Phillies to-day by banging Carsey all over the field after the third inning. Up to that time they had not made a hit off him, but they got onto him

in the fourth, when five runs were scored four of them on hits.

Breitenstein, on the other hand, kept the hits well scattered. The feature was Peitz's drive to right. The ball hit the fence and rolled into a corner between the score board and the flag pole and while Thompson was trying to find it. Conner scored and Peltz followed him, making a was weak and immediately fell again. score board and the flag pole and while Thompson was trying to find it, Conner

Grady, c .. .. .. . 1 0 1 1 0 Total .. .. .. .. 36 5 10 24 15 1 
 St. Louis.
 ABR H II

 Brown, ef
 4 6 2

 Coniey, If
 5 0 2

 Miller, 3b
 4 2 2

 Connor, 1b
 3 2 1 3

 Peliz, e
 4 1 1

 Quinn, 2b
 4 1 1

 Lly, 8s
 2 1 2

 Dowd, rf
 4 2 2

 Breitenstein, p
 4 0 0

St Louis 0 0 0 5 1 1 2 0 x-9

Earned runs-Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4.
Two-base hits-Hamilton, Cross, Reilly,
Carsey, Home run-Peitz, Stolen basesHamilton 2, Thompson 2, Brown, Left on
bases-Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 7, Struck
out-Hallman, Clements, Deiebanty 2,
Brown, Howd, Breitenstein, Double plays
Ely, Quinn and Counor, First on ballsBreitenstein, Passetballs-Clements, Peitz
Oif Breitenstein 3, off Carsey 5, Hit by
pitcher-Miller, Wild pitches-Carsey,
Umpire-McDonald, Time-2.65, Attendasse, 3,500,

Pennsylvania League. Allentown, 9; Harrisburg, 6. Hazelton, 14; Pottsville, 5. Reading, 13; Lancaster, 6. Eastern League

Scranton, 14: Providence, 13. Wilkesbarre, 7; Springfield, 5. Syracuse, 14; Buffalo, 8. Rochester, 11; Toronto, 8. Virginia State League. Roanoke, 9; Norfolk, 8. Richmoud, 9; Portsmouth, 5.

## HOW GLASSCOCK WAS LOST

Mistake of the Directors of the Louisville Baseball Club.

They Intended to Make Him Shortstop, Captain and Manager, but Were Too Slow About It.

(Special to The Times.) Louisville, Ky., June 7 .- A more discouraged lot of men than the directors of the Louisville Baseball Club would be hard

to find. The inquiry of a certain Texas Congressman, "Where Am I At." would just about fit their case. Discouraged by bad team work and apparent bad management, they have feitlike jumping into a hole and pulling the hole in after them. On top of this came another blow, when the team lost one of its best men-"Pebble Jack" Glasscock. It han

pened in this way: Giasscock had a sore arm. When the team was about to start east Manager Me Closkey asked Glasscock to lay off at his own expense until his arm got in shape. Giasscock rightly demurred and asked for his release instead. McCloskev gave it to him, but without consulting the directors.

President Stucky and the directors were in the meantime dissatisfied with Mc-Closkey's management and were considering a change. The release of Glasscock was

the last straw. The matter of putting Glasscock back as shortstop, captain and manager, was considered, but by a fatal mistake Glasscock was not notified, fearing the team might be further disrupted before the annonneement could first be made to the Glasscock, thinking it was all or with him, accepted the terms of Washington, but consented to remain in Louisville until his ten days were up. Tuesday the notice of his release expired, and not having received any notice of recall, Glasscock left for Washington to report

for duty. That night the directors met to release McCloskey and install Glasscock, but when Glasscock was sent for to be told the news he was nowhere to be found. Then the directors stood up in live and each in turn kicked the other for their stupidity individually and collectively, and finally a light of the collectively.

kicked the other for their stapinity individually and collectively, and finally a cheap boy was hired to come in ami kick the whole crowd.

There was usthing to be done but to retain McCloskey for the time being, and it was decided to give him another show. In the meantime the application of John C. Chapman will be considered and if McCloskey does not do better a change will be made.

The directors decided that the team most be strengthened at whalever cost, and most money was set aside to get new men. Koell, Luby and Sweeney were decided upon for release. Ten days' notice was waived in Knell's case and he was allowed to sign with Cleveland. Laby and Sweeney were ordered to come home at once.

A trade is on for them and it is understood they will be offered to betroft for Dungan, the hard-hitting fielder who played last season with both Chicago and Louisville. Kemimer has shown an improvement at third hase over Preston and he is to be played regularly in the field.

Preston is a good hitter and base runner, but his weakness is on ground balls and throws across the diamond. Shegart is not doing so well at short as was expected and the loss of Glassock is all the more re-

throws across the diamond. Shogart is not doing so well at short as was expected and the loss of Ghascock is all the more regretted. Negotiations are now pending for another pitcher had a catcher.

The Louisville club intendistoremain in the league and if a team can be gotten together that will finish anywhere better than tenth place, none of the visiting clubs will complain of poor attendance, for Louisville always was a good ball town if good playing was done.

The andience will not stand poor playing, however, not even for a day. If the team can be strengthened the chances are that

can be strengthened the chances are that the attendance at the games at the home nds can be improved 100 per cent.

Boxing Bouts at Kernan's. Henry Mason, the colored lad from Baltiere, who put up such a game fight against Johnny Ball, Thursday night, met Howard Wilson, of Washington, at the Lyceum last night. Mason is about as game as they make them, but Wilson is at present a pretty hard

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Once more he tried to rise, but the refered Once more he tried to rise, our me refered alopped the bout.

Next week there will be two bouts each night. The first will be a preliminary of four rounds, and the main go of the evening will be from ten to twenty-five mands. To-night George Leonard will meet George Haviland in a ten-round go.

EUREKA CLUB TO REOPEN.

Howard Wilson Will Meet an Unknown Next Thursday in ht.

The Eureka Chib has been reorganized, and its cool and spacious arena will be opened next Thursday, June 13th, to all

ers of pugilism. The event of the evening will be a "go" between Howard Wilson, of this city, and an unknown protege of Tony Stan

and an unknown protege of 19ny Stan-pard, of Wilmington.

Wilson bus had quite an easy thing of it with the locals in the past.

He is anxious to get to the front among the cracker-jacks, and it is said the man he is to meet will bring out all that is in him. A first-class preliminary of eight rounds will open the show.

## THEY MAY RACE.

Possibility of the Zimmerman-John-son Match Being Made.

Philadelphia, June 7.—Walter G. Wilson, secretary of the Riverton Athletic Association, to-day received a felegram from Trainer Tom Eck, announcing John S. Johnson's willingness to race Arthur A. Zimmerwan on the Riverton grounds for \$1,000 a side. It is now believed that the match will be

made, and that Zimmerman will recede from his determination not to race for less than \$10,000.

NO CASE FOR THE JURY,

Court of Appeals Sustains Decision in the Edgerton Damage Suit. The action of the court below in directing a verdict for the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad Company in the suit against it by Martha, as administratrix of James S. Edgerton, was sustained by the Court of Appeals yesterday, in an opinion written by Judge Morris. Edgerton was killed at University station on October 10, 1892. He was dation train, and was struck by an express, H-lived at Rockville and was returning home, It was claimed that the express passed through the village at full speed and no

hiew whistle nor rang bell; also that there was a rule of the company that the express should not pass a station at full speed when an accommodation train was standing there.

The appeal was on the ground that these facts made a case which should have gone to the jury.

The opinion adverse to this view says that The opinion adverse to this view says that Edgerton had no ticket upon his person when found dead and this is a peculiar thing. There was nothing to show that he had the rights of a passenger or was entitled.

had the rights of a passenger of was entitled to the protection of the company.

Edgerton, apparently, lost control of his faculties. He was either grossiy negligent of remarkably reckless and was the author of his own misfortune.

As a passenger is obliged to how reasonable caution before recovery of dimages is possible, there was no case for the jury.

Struck on the Head. William Smith, seventeen years of age, of Alexandria, was struck on the head yesterday morning with an iron both by John Marshall, on Sixth street northwest. Smith was removed to the Emergency Hospital and later to his home. His wound is serious.

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